THRILLING AIRCRAFT BATTLES

offensive, which continues day and by artiflery. miles from the earth.

This incident served to recall the other British pilot pouring bursts fact that when the war began the of machine gun bullets at him. At weapons which aerial pilots one time seven machines were following each other in headlong fashhad were pistols and carbines. Commenting on the dazzling alti- ion toward the earth.

a quarter to reach 6000 feet.

shot out of control.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 31 .-

Brun in a statement to the Associati States."

ed Press. "has been based on incor

solutely false accusations against

Denmark were flatly contradicted in

the house of commons on March 27

by the British blockade minister,

in the United States.

BRITISH FRONT IN FRANCE, alone 30 were accounted for. Fifteen but could not do so and deliberately boxing clubs considerable worry these May 30.—Via London.—The recent were seen to crash to the ground, went down in a spin. When he flatall in the fighting has had no effect 14 were driven down completely out tened out he found the German still

the last few days there have been tween six British and eight German followed him down and sat on his sinessed some of the most desper- machines was as thrilling as any tail flooding his machine with butgie air battles of the entire war, aerial battle ever fought. It was at lets until he went spinning to earth one or two of these have been close quarters throughout, so close swaying back and forth like a piece tought at the unprecedented height in fact, that wings scraped against of paper in a gale. of 19,000 feet or more than 31/2 wings and pilots could look each other squarely in the eyes. No soon able battle kept up until three Ger-Recently there was a duel in which er would a British pilot swoop up a British pilot having run out of to the tail of one of the German others having fled, the British paammunition for his machine gum, machines than another German was get close enough to his antagonist on his tail. This German in turn ualty is shoot him down with his revolver, would almost immediately have an-

udes at which many combats occur It was nearly 8 o'clock in the newadays, a pilot said that when he evening when the British offensive first went to war in 1914 he flew patrol sighted the eight Germans. machine which took an hour and well over their own lines. The enemy machines fled but were event-"That's nothing," said one of his ually overtaken and brought to comcomrades, "the old bus I had in bat, The commander of the British those days couldn't reach 6000 feet formation dived at the nearest German, but the latter turned sharply The airplane which could not ne beneath him and escaped the first gotate 10,000 feet well under ten burst of fire. The commander then minutes would be scrapped quickly attacked another machine just in front of him, pouring in many rounds A notable feature of the air fight, at ranges shortening from 50 to 20 lag in the last ten days has been yards. The German went down 4000 him through the hole which the metendency of the German machines yards in a spin that turned over to break to pieces soon after being and continued to fall, completely out of control.

The toll of German planes destroy. By this time another hostile air back of the German lines.

hundreds. In last Sunday's fighting He tried to shave off the German. whatever upon the British aerial of control and one was shot down with him and so he again went down in a spin. The German was then sight with unrelenting intensity. In One of the melees on Sunday be- attacked by a British pilot who had

> Spinning and diving, this remark mans had been shot down. The trol returned without a single cas

> The pilot who brought down a machine with seven shots from his auord of three for the day.

> One of the most remarkable es capes from death which a pilot ever had, occurred today. While over the German lines his machine was hit by a shell which tore a hole through it and exploded on the engine, wreck ing it. The pilot's leg was fractured in two places, but he brought his machine back over the lines to within five feet of the ground where he lost consciousness and crashed to the earth. The machine was so shot about that the men who extricated the wounded flyer had to pull

Nightly British flyers drop tons of bombs on military establishments CONSUMERS WILL PROFIT BY

By Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, May 31.—The status ton inw. of professional boxing in New York-

When Governor Whitman signed it marked the beginning of the end of the Frawley law which, since July, 1911, permitted the holding of 10-round glove contests in the state of New York in legally licensed clubs. The Slater bill, which will wipe out the Frawley law off the state statutes next November is expected to leave the legal issue as to the holding of glove contests in New

Prior to 1896 fighting and sparring tomatic pistol already had accounted the state of New York and boxing for two other Germans, making a rec-exhibitions with or without gloves at which an admission fee was charged or received, either directly

or indirectly, were forbidden. In 1896 the statute prohibiting sparring was amended, and allowed athletic clubs to hold boxing and sparring matches, provided the club owned the building or had a lease for at least one year upon the build-

SHORTENING OF THE SPEC. ULATIVE CHAIN

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 31.-Reduction of the present high prices the consumer pays for food, it was announced today, will be one of the first aims of the new food administration which will be created with Herbert C. Hoover at its head, as sacrifices to itself carried out its du- TYPE OF AMERICANS WHO ARE ment's food control legislation. This will be undertaken by cutting down will be productive of a tax which the margin between producer and consumer through a system of exby his government to refute publish Judgment in the press and contribute (By Associated Press.) ecutives under the control administration, the description of the control administration o the whole of the present war receiv- facts at a time when, in view of the officers here disclosed the fact that shortening the speculative chain that WANTED AMERICAN NAME ed enormous profits by exportations, entry of the United States in the war from 15 to 30 young Americans, with handles a particular commodity. The particularly of foodstuffs, to Ger and of the various measures under little baggage but carrying plenty first staples to be studied particular-

Stability of prices, Mr. Hoover "This campaign," said Minister future relations with the United that they are leaving the United ers both here and abroad. The ex- do well to adopt as the ultimate criecutives will have under them boards terion. on which will be represented proeastern states, some being from ducer, middlemen and consumer, loquialisms, let's be American. No points as far east as Maine and New Their efforts will be in the direction one will be more disappointed than of modification of present trade meth- the Briton accustomed to look to ods and the stimulation of produc- and forceful summing up of what

RATIONS FOR HENS

are now on rations. Under the food restrictions order they are not to be of the State of Nevada restrictions order they are not to be led with materials which can be Not used for human food. Poultry keepers are informed that it will be 140. (Correspondence to the Associated necessary hereafter to aim at egg production only.

MUCH HATED WORD

(By Associated Press.) LONDON, May 31,—At a conference to discuss industrial welfare

tity of raw wool to be used for army entente allies.

On September 1, 1900, the Horton provisions of the penal code should lacks the spontaneous originality the Slater bill at Albany recently not apply to any sparring match or exhibition conducted by a club licensed by the state athletic commission.

table ring battles were fought in the Empire state, and several championships in different classes changed hands. From 1900 to 1911 no contance of the combination. tests of prominence were decided in York just where it stood prior to the New York, but many bouts were presage of the Horton law, 21 years held under the "club membership" tires at San Francisco prices. Lundplan by which the promoters claimed immunity from any infraction were violations of the penal law in of the law on the ground that no admission fee was charged. The repeal of the Frawley measure by the Slater bill, which will go into effect next November, has been an ticipated by many club owners and promoters throughout New York state. Several of them are engaged in polishing up their charters, which have hin on dusty shelves for nearly six years and are registering new lists of members, with the idea of reviving the membership plan.

That the Frawley law was a fruitful source of revenue to the state coffers during the first five years of its enactment and operation is of its enactment and operation is shown by the annual reports of the New York state athletic commission. shown by the annual reports of the including the latest, which was for the fifth fiscal year, ending November 30, 1916, these reports show that the gross receipts of the several clubs amounted to \$4,502,280.51, and the total tax on this amount paid to the state treasurer was \$262,259.25. Taking into consideration that almost a full year will have elapsed before the Slater bill becomes operative and that many important ring contests are to be decided here it the meantime, it is fairly safe to oon as congress passes the govern. predict that the sixth and final year boxing under the Frawley regime will bring the total amount of income to the state from this source up to one-third of a million dollars. *********

FOR BRITISH "SLACKER"

In certain big aspects of the war we can do no better than to imitate our allies. Valor of the French, lowering of prices to the consum-there are standards which we will

When it comes to slang and coland forecful summing up of what was once the King's English.

"Do your bit," and "slacker," are

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Notice is hereby given that on the
26th day of February, 1917, in accordance with Section 59, Chapter,
146, of the Statutes of 1913, Kansas
City-Nevada Consolidated Mines company, a corporation, of Bruner, County of Nye, and State of Nevada, made
application to the State Engineer
of Nevada for permission to appropriate the public waters of
the State of Nevada, Such appropriate the public waters of
the State of Nevada, Such appropriation is to be made from
Le Beau Creek, at a point in the
NW quarter of SW quarter, Sec. 15, T.
14 N. R. 29 E. M. D. B. & M., Unsurveyed. From dam Sec. 13118 veyed. From dam Sec.

all right for England and the English, but they don't fit into the atmosphere of the United States. It is not merely because they are imported, but because the use of the phrases implies a certain lack of intensive interest on the part of the Yankee in the struggle in which we are now principals. Not in a thousand years would an average American think of using the world state after November 15 is causing law was repealed, and boxing and the term famous since the war. boxing clubs considerable worry these of New York up to July, 1911, when term first to suggest itself, but it

> If the hostilities last long enough -and there is every reason to indicate that the Germans will obligeit will be pretty safe to wager that, Horton law was in effect many noline of American slang which will do justice to the historical impor-

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CHEESE REQUISITIONED Lord Cecil, who in summing up his ALL AND PRICES FIXED BY statements, said: GOVERNMENT "It has been suggested that Denmark has been guilty of great de inquencies as regards ourselves. I (By Associated Press.) LONDON, May 31.—Baron Devon know that that has been very much port, the food controller, beginning resented in Denmark. I wish to say, today ordered all cheese imported speaking for the British government, from the United States, Canada and that I make no such charge against Australia requisitioned and hence-

Test and incomplete statistics and on HOW FOOD CONTROL

ter here, has been furnished figures ligerents, it will prevent further mis-

Denmark at all. I remember the forth will control all dealings in it. Danish agreement and the campaign Cheese will be put on the market say that that agreement has been it at 16 pence a pound. carried out with admirable fidelity

Denmark continues and a few days regiment or battalion in which they with reasonable economy for a year.

There was published the following a view of organizing a Spanish War to allow the greatest possible quantum or described to the side of the figures of exports from Denmark to Veteran's Camp. Germany in tons:

1913 1448 14,280 Bacon 'Pork' Lard 3341 96,720 Other fats 106 113 100.800 Preserved meats "The Danish government has by cablegram informed me that the

official Danish statistics, are as follows, in tons: 1916 2100 19.463 hard 3341 6,266 Other fats 1695 2,542

correct figures, according to the

Preserved meats 113 14,566 "You will see that the former figtres given are very far from being exact and on some points greatly exaggerated, but they are doubly misleading because they leave entirely out of consideration the very large quantities of foodstuffs which Denmarks at all times and also during the war has constantly exported to England. The official figure for bacon exported from Denmark to England during 1916 alone is for instance not less than \$4,801 tons, a figure that is surely autonishing considering the smallness and limited resources of Denmark.

"As the campaign in question has to a certain extent been taken up by American newspapers, I am making this authentic statement trusting that, in justice to a small country, under the greatest difficul-

MARK IS DEFENDING ITSELF tties, has faithfully and at important

Constantin Brun, the Danish minis ties of neutrality towards all the bel-COMMENDED TO THE GUERILLA CHIEF

by his government to refute publish judgment in the press and contribute

Hampshire.

A full description is taken of each American leaving the country for fuure identification

then set on foot, and I can only at a price enabling retailers to sell maintain the supply of clothing for The food controller also has fixed population and to prevent extravaby the Danish parties to it. For the equal price on all beans, peas gance in dress, the central wool adthese reasons, so far as Denmark is concerned, I am authorized by his is concerned, I am authorized by his is concerned, I am authorized by his it reduction in the price of beans, majesty's government to say, after fall consideration of all the aspects, limit they do not see any reason to modify their present blockade policy with respect to that country.

The setail price on all beans, peas and pulse and arranged an automatic recommends that it reduction in the price of beans, a limited number of standardized that in a large number of factories there was no word more hated than three cubic feet peaced is to be conveyed to the NE quarter SE quarter SE.

SPANISH WAR VETERANS

All Spanish War veterans are remining and three used from a recently taken census that there is enough cloth in the limit that in a large number of factories that in a lar

EVERY

many, to the detriment and loss of consideration for regulation and con- of money, are crossing into Mexico ly will be grain, flour, meat and suthe entente allies. The charges have troi of exports from here, a mis-daily, oxtensibly to mine, prospect gar. been published in some newspapers taken conception of the subject here for oil, or pursue other occupations is London and in Paris, and later discussed might cause serious and for which they apparently are not believes, is vital to the successful steadiness of the British under fireunjust harm to Denmark and to its trained. It is believed by officials

States to avoid conscription. Most of the young men are from

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Press.)

the essential needs of the civilian

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